SPITE OF RAIN. The Rain Had a Special Spite Against the Ladies, but They Didn't Seem to Mind It Good Trotting and Good Pony Racing.

Politics were not mixed up with the big umpkins at the Westchester fair yesterday. but the rain was. It sprinkled and poured, ran down in bucketfuls and then slid down in hects. It leaked through the pomological, horticultural, viticultural, agricultural tent in fine streams.

It did all it could to spoil every bit of sport t could reach, but it failed. The trotters trotted just the same, and the ponies ran, and through it all the exhibits of the horse show were made. In their classes the ladies took their part in spite of the downpour, and rode the jumpers or drove their traps just as skilfulis as if several suns were shining at once.

The attendance was not large; 2,000 is a fair estimate. Nearly all of those were interested in the horse show and the pony racing. The farmers waited for less threatening weather. To-morrow is the big day for the farmers. they will overflow the grounds then, and the main building and the big fruit tent will be sammed all day.

Yesterday was to have been children's day, but the threatening aspect of the weather preented their attendance in any large numbers. The fruit display is best in the apple class. There is one variety of apples called Cat'shead, which has a most remarkable color. It is a brilliant blush pink, shading off into a soft, ight yellow, just as the pink does out of a summer sunset. It gives them the effect of porcelain, and one almost fancies that they are ertificial, and would break if let drop.

NEW JERSEY'S GLANT FAIR.

bining in one grand whole the agricultural and horticultural societies, poultry shows, and ex-

hibitions of art and fancy work, exclusive of

that which is essentially a home product, the American standard-bred light-harness horse,

in both show and speed classes.

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anead secretary of the association, made a tour of the grounds and buildings yesterday and noted the completeness of the arrangements for the fair.

The grounds, which contain about one hundred and twenty acres, and the buildings erected thereon from time to time as the popularity of the fair has grown, represent an invested capital of nearly one hundred and forty thousand dollars.

It is typical of the businesslike way in which the affairs of this association are managed, that on every day during fair week a Justice of A. M. to 6 P. M., and offenders are summarily dealt with. It is this feature which has kept the fakir and hurran elements, usually so obnoxious at fairs, in subjection, and has enabled the Trenton fair managers to combine business with lots of fun without any rowdyism.

The racing stables are most conveniently arranged. Each stall measures 10 feet by 12. When the list of entries is complete each entry is numbered and allotted to the correspondingly numbered stall, to the door of which is affixed a card giving number of horse on list, name, record, class in which entered, and day of race. The superintendent of the speed department has an office right on the spot, in which some one is in charge day and night for day or two before and during the fair, so that if a string of horses arrive in the night, or at whatever time, all this official has to do is to ask for names, and then his list shows him at once where their stalls are, which will be found all in readiness for occupation—bedding, feed, &c.

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The half-mile speed ring lays midway between the stables and the grand stand. The track, which is seventy feet wide on the homestretch and fifty feet elsewhere, was built by Seth Griffin. Nothing, even to the smallest detail, seems to have been overlooked; but, to remedy any oversight, a bureau of information is open, where two clerks are hard atwork from morning till night answering questions and generally straightening matters out.

From 7 A. M. up to noon yesterday the people came pouring into the grounds until nearly 15,000 persons had passed the gates. It was also Children's Day, when the prize winners in the map competition, open to all schools in the neighboring counties, receive each a handsome book. Over 500 of these were given away at noon.

trotted the track, which was wet, without a break in 1.40.
Despite the restrictive laws in this State Frank Herdie has a pool stand, and did a good business during the forenoon.

F. Wood Martin is starter, assisted by J. L. Faliyan, A. La Rue, and L. V. D. Beckman.

About noon a heavy shower fell, so the racing was put off until 3, when seven horses in the 2.25 class were rung out, but before they could be got away the rain again fell heavily, necessitating a postponement until 12 to-day, when the card calls for six races.

The Suffolk County Fair.

Rain and mud greeted the opening of the

fair of the Suffolk County Agricultural Society

in Riverhead yesterday. Despite the condition

of the weather there were quite a large number of visitors on the grounds. The track was

in good condition and a number of events were run off. Summary: Colts 3 years old: parse \$50; mile beats; best two in

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W. H. CHEPPU'S FINANCIAL METHODS.

The Well-known Bookmaker has His Farm Mortgaged for 890,448.

Lexington, Sept. 20.-There is a tremendou

sensation in banking and turf circles here over the methods of W. H. Cheppu, the well-known

bookmaker and owner of Meadowthorpe Stud, and William Bright, late cashier of the

National Exchange Bank, this city.

Although it was clearly against the national banking laws, Bright allowed Cheppu to over-

draw his own account \$32,000. This raised

considerable discussion among the directors, and they asked Bright for his resignation.

which was promptly sent in and accepted. It now transpires that this was not Cheppu's only

two in three.
F. C. Pooper, Riverhead, b. g. Jim. Blaine...
R. C. Bonner, Orient. br. s. Fred W.
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No awards were made in any of the exhibition classes yesterday. The officers were kept busy all the morning making the final preparations and getting everything in readiness for the judges to begin their work this morning

The judging of the cattle will occupy considerable time, as the entries in all the classes are very large. Samuel Gedney, 90 years old. has about eighty head of registered stock entered, and he is on hand as spry and chipper as he was half a century ago, looking after their welfare and his own interests.

The racing was called at 1 o'clock, with the

horse show exhibits going on in the infield back of the judges' stand. William Kelly's bay gelding Monkey Roller won the free-forsil trot after losing the first heat to William Dinehart's black mare Bush. The bay gelding Milton Oakland, owned by the Altonwood Stable of Mamaroneck, took the three-minute trot in straight heats.

Between the trotting heats the ponies tried conclusions. George Whitlock won the first race with his bay gelding The Crow. Ltttle Monarch, owned by I. L. Myers, ran away with the prize in the second race, and William

the prize in the second race, and William Hayes with his chestnut stallion Carteret took the last race. The summaries.

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Tamaiamah Stable's Roulette (Hewitt) also ran.
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The start in each heat of the first race was very ragged, and there was a great deal of kicking about Ford. Ford fined Pet \$10 and Midget \$5 for their anties at the post. When the second race was called Mr. Wood acted as starter and judge both.

The third race was run when the rain was falling down in cloudfuls. The track was very slippery and covered with water. In some places regular pends had formed. The natty suits of the riders were sudjy despoiled of their beauty after one trip through the mud puddles on the track. Carteret got away last, his rider not understanding the signal of the starter. He was four lengths behind Lorillard, who nearly knocked down the assistant starter when they both began to run, Little Sister and Roulotte leading them by a dozen lengths. At the half Carteret lapped Little Sister, and coming on won in a driving finish by a neck from Lorillard.

Mr. White, owner of Pocahontas, was not

won in a driving limish by a new last.

Mr. White, owner of Poenhontas, was not satisfied with the result of the second race, and there is a prospect that he will match his filly against Mr. Myer's Little Monarch for a race at the same weights and distance, the race to be run before the close of the fair.

The exhibits in the Horse Show yesterday were: Wire:

(last) - Lady's saddle horse; cup, valued at \$50, presented by Man and Espress of New York; more or saiding 4 years old or over; gaits to be shown-trot, walk and vanter must be well bred, with good temper, mouth, and manners; must be rudden by a hady.

There were four entries. Edward Clarkson Potter's bay horse Allnight, ridden by Miss Kate Carey won the cup, George Green's imported Bay Queen, ridden by Mrs. Black was second. While the ladies were riding the rain was doing its best to float everything off the grounds, but they did not seem to mind it in the least, though it could not have been the best thing for their riding habits to be soaked in that fashion. Just as Class 2 was called the sky cleared for a while and the men rode in comparatively dry a while and the men rode in comparatively dry weather.

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Class 2-dentleman's saddle borse, cop valued at \$7.0, presented by Gen. Raight Brandreth of sing Sing, same as Class 1. excepting that it must be ridden by a man. This class had nine entries. Edward Clarkson Petter's Allnight, ridden by his owner, carried off the blue ribben and the cup. George Green's Forest King, ridden by J. E. Cook, was second.

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Ladies' single and double traps were then

Class 11-Lady's trap, single. Cup, valued at \$500. Presented by Mrs James M. Waterbury of Westchester. Mare or gedding from 1414 to 1514, before gig, buckboard, phaston, or dogcart. There were but two entries, Mrs. P. G. Thebaud and Miss Bates. Mrs. Thebaud won

Cass 12-Lady's trap, double. Cup, valued at \$500 resented by John C. Barron of Tarrytown. Must be \$50 wn before buckboard, two-wheeler, or phaeton.

This was the finest exhibition of the aftermon. The contestants were followed as they
drove from end to end of the course by a way
applause from the crowded grand stand.
Mrs. I. I. Thebaud drove a handsome pair of
lines, drawing a beautiful two-wheeler.
The was accompanied by Miss Campbell,
the rain, which had obligingly stopped while
men were contesting, now fell in torrents,
the ladies did not mind it in the least,
they both wore white covert coats, and
ghould at the water. Mrs. Thebaud drove
the remarkable grace, and handled the ribtis in a way to make many an old horseman

cavious.

The glossy blacks were in perfect command to yinstant, ready to heed immediately the signifiest command of their driver. Mrs. There were seven entries, but Mr. The last of the horse show exhibits was class is butters. There were seven entries, but Mr. Cheptus amount to over \$25,000 more. The aggregate amount of mortgages of the seven entries, but Mr. Cheptus is considered one had won chough prizes for one afternoon, for he refused to take the hurdles, and was drawn. Class 4-Hunters, cup valued at \$50, presented by federard Fotter of Westchester; for qualified hunters, spito carrying between 165 and 180 pounds.

Miss Kate Carey, riding her famous mare Busan, easily won the cup. H. L. Herbert's

black horse Punch, ridden by Blute, was second.
The crowd of fashionable people in the grand stand waited until the last exhibit of the horse show was ended before they began to leave for home. They minded the rain not at all, and nearly all of them drove to their country homes.
Among those in the grand stand during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler. Hamilton Carey, Miss Kate Carey, Butler Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Carey, Butler Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Welckar, Mr. and Mrs. Belancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Cliver Summer Teall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Stone, the Misses Hurst, Mrs. Roberts, William Henry Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis, Larkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis, Larkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingsland, Mrs. Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. William Kingsland, Mrs. Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. Barrow, Miss Rarrow, Newman Whitehouse, Frederick Gray, William Brown Lord, Mrs. and the Misses Valson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Emmett, Major J. C. Cooley, the Misses Cooley, the Misses Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden-Harriman, J. C. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Selin, Mr. and Mrs. Height, R. B. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, Mr. Bronnan, Mr. Kavarro, Mr. and Mrs. Maron, Mrs. and Mrs. Schuyler, Hamilton, Mr. Bronnan, Mr. Kavarro, Mr. and Mrs. Medresor, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Arehbold, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Foodlek, Miss Newton, Miss Rockefeller, William Douglas, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. John D. Arehbold, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Foodlek, Miss Newton, Mrs. Schuyler, Master and Miss Rockefeller, William Catlin, James Frase THE NEW ENGLAND BREEDERS' MEET. ING.

Prospects of Admirable Sport at Mystle Park.

Boston, Sept. 29.-The New England Horse Breeders' meeting opened at Mystic Park today, and, judging by the first day's attendance, has aroused great interest among horse fanciors from all parts of the country. This morning the gates were opened at 0 o'clock, and before noon 1.000 persons were on the grounds, although the only attraction of the forenoon was the auction sale. None of the sellers expected to make money on the auction, but rather to establish a home market, where in time they can attract a good class of buyers for first-class goods.

So far as prices went the sale was little short of a sacrifice. About twenty-five animals were sold at prices ranging from \$60 to \$540. In the afternoon there were fully 5,000 people on the grounds, and as the many beautiful specimens of horseflesh were led out upon the track they were quickly surrounded by admiring throngs, quick to see their excellent

points. cessful ever held by the association. Four races were on the card for to-day, but the last one was unfinished owing to darkness. In addition there were five races against time, all but one being successful. Summaries follow:

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Stake for yearings, value \$625; one-mile dash, to harness.

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Lou Seer. Everything Worth Seeing to be Found at Treaton This Week. Free for all two year-olds; purse \$612.50; two in three to harmess the harmess of The great Inter-State Fair at Trenton, which is open all this week, is essentially the one fair in the country which has successfully solved the problem of combining instruction with innocent amusement. It is the typical In proportion to its area and population New Jersey is ahead of other States in the number and importance of its county fairs; but though the great Inter-State Fair, which will cover the whole of this week, is but the fourth annual gathering, the Trenton Association has from the first taken a rank far in advance of its local contemporaries. To beat 2:35. Star Franklin, ch. s., by Ben Franklin. Time, 2:3239. and now stands absolutely first, an example of what this country can show in the way of com-

> To beat 2:35. Cromwood, b. s., by Woodbrine. Time, 2:3254. Kitty T. Sold for \$3.650. A number of thoroughbreds were offered for sale in the paddocks at Gravesend yesterday, but only one was sold, the four-year-old brown filly Kitty T., by Enquirer out of Bonnie Lawn, going to Browning & Kneale for \$3,800.

To beat 2:304. Star Allen, b. f., by Frank Allen..... Time, 2:32.

To beat 2:35.
Helen Luce, b. m., by Robert Bonner......

George Slosson, the blittard player, has been very er-ratic in his playing of late. He continued his series of practice games with Maurice Daly at his own billiard practice games with Maurice Daiy at his own billiard pariors on Broadway, near Twenty-third street, last evening. His playing was much inferior to that of Monday evening. Daiy also played jooriy. Slosson nearly won in the fifteenth inning by 500 to 150 points. The score:

Slosson—87, 5, 7, 10, 45, 25, 3, 16, 100, 28, 2, 23, 8, 12, 109, Total, 500, Average, 3334, Daly—1, 8, 35, 7, 12, 2, 6, 2, 41, 0, 1, 12, 11, 18, Total, 150, Average, 10 5-7.

Tufts College Athletic Association, Bosron, Sept. 29.—All the athletic associations of Tufts College have been merged into the Tufts College Athletic Association. The Advisory Committee consists of three members of the faculty, three members of the alumni, and three undergraduates.

NEW JERSEY'S FIREMEN. Opening of the State Association's Conven

tion-To-day's Programme, ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 29.-The fourteenth annual Convention of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association promises to be a big success. The city is in gala dress; flags and

bunting are everywhere. The day dawned fair, and at 9 o'clock the opening concert began in the balcony of the City Hall by Jennings's Sixth Regiment band of Camden. The concert lasted about two hours. The rest of the day was devoted to the reception of delegates by the members of the local Fire Department.

At 11 A. M. it began to rain. There were no explosives used. It was rain that came in the good old-fashioned way, and it did not stop until 8 P. M. During the day each incoming train was crowded with visitors and delegates. To-night most of the hotels are overflowing. This evening Schaufler's Garden was hardly able to hold the people who went to listen to the combined concert by Beck's band of Philadelphia and Jennings's Sixth Regiment band of Camden.

Among the firemen arriving to-day were members of the local Fire Department.

the neighboring counties, receive each a handsome book. Over 500 of these were given
away at noon.

One of the most interesting objects on the
ground is a railroad car from Florida fitted
up as an exhibition, with all the natural
products of that State-fruits, with the
orange and grape fruit conspicuously displayed; giant sponges, some of them
three feet across; specimens of wood, tobacco, and cigars; nine kinds of wine, orange,
of course, taking the lead; alligators, turtles,
and, last but not least, a splendid specimen of
the great tarpon of Florida. This flash when
caught was 6½ feet long and weighed 145
pounds. This car has been travelling around
for over four years and has already worked
through mineteen States. The expense is
borne by a State Mercantile Association, covering all the larger towns in the State. W. S.
Webb, who was state Commissioner to the last
Paris Exposition, is in charge of the car. The
show of cattle is one of the best ever secured,
and contains grand individuals of the Holstein, poiled Angus, and belted Dutch breeds.
A novelty in this department is a herd of the
newly imported brown Swiss cattle. The Elwood Stock Farm, Scipio, N. Y., has a fine let
of Percheron stallions, mares, and coits, headed by the prize winner Tompleur. They also
show several head of French coachers. A
grand parade of horses in the show classes
took place on the track yesterday morning at
10.30, and will be repeated each day. Judging
will be begun to-day at 11 A. M.

Doe, the Irish selter dog, which trots to a
small sulky, driven by Willy Retchum, beat
seven colored men by more than 400 yards in
half a mile, giving them at 100-yards start. He
trotted the track, which was wet, without a
broak in 1:40.

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Frank Head of French and did a good adelphia and Jenning's Sixth Regiment band of Camden.

Among the firemen arriving to-day were Franklin Fire Company of Chester, Pa., who came 100 strong, and brought their own band; the Coney Island Fire Department brought 80 men and a band; Independence Fire Company of Portsmouth, Va., were 50 strong; Good Will Fire Company of Harrisburg, Pa., brought 80 men; the Veteran Volunteer Association of Baltimore brought 80 men, a hand engine, and a parade engine; Ashland Hose Company of East Orange brought 40 men.

The opening event to-morrow is the fire alarm telegraph salute at 8 A. M. in honor of the visiting firemen and delegates. At 9 o'clock there will be an exhibition of the Atlantic City Fire Department. Later will be races and an illumination by the local firemen.

The regular monthly meeting of the congregation of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church was held last night in the vestry of the church, in 119th street, near Fifth avenue. The resignation of the pastor, the Rev. J. C. K.

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Milligan was considered.

Deacon Clyde read a statement which showed
that the church is \$20,000 in debt and owes
the pastor \$520. The resignation was accepted by a vote of ten for acceptance and
nine against it.

It was resolved to send to the Presbytery a
letter asking that the Presbytery dissolve the
pastoral relationship between the Rev. Mr.
Milligan and the church, and declaring that the "congregation desired to
express their entire confidence in Mr.
Milligan as a faithful and devoted pastor and
an able and eloquent minister of God's Word,
and worthy of every expression of their esteem and confidence. It is only owing to their
present financial situation that they are compelled to take this action."

Dog Owners Coming to Time.

The City Treasury is profiting by the dog census. There is a great scramble for licenses at \$2 each. This is the record for the past five days: Sept. 24, 72; Sept. 25, 173; Sept. 26, 200; Sept. 28, 428, and Sept. 26, 250.

At Frederick Lorser's Millinery Opening. The 8,000 printed invitations issued by Lorser & Co The Sixty printed invitations used by lower a to of Brooklyn to their private exhibition of Paris, London and domestic millinery on Monday were for the most part responded to. The custom order parior on the fifth floor representing 100 by 100 feet of space, was scarcely large enough for the display and for the crowd. The exhibit is one of the largest and most note to the country of the case of the season specially noteworthy in that worthy seen this season, specially noteworthy in that

it does not mean only an occasional beautiful and desirable model, but handreds, each a triumph of the modiste's art. Settiner trouble nor expense has been considered in accuring exceptionally talented buyers and trimmings.

A special feature is the space accorded to children's A special feature is the space accorded to children's and initace thate. It can be said there is no like establishment with a larger or more beautiful assortment, upward of 200 models being represented Nonday, also yesterday, at the public opening in the regular millinery pariors. In lieu of detailed description, it may be said rough beavers are trimmed with full bows of barbe lace and ostrich tips, with narrow quillings of two-toned satin ribbon surrounding the brim, the crown garniture, small tight bows, and stiff quille placed on the side. Dark fells have an extended brim of a lighter color dotted with spangles. Velvet hats, with plain and with Tam O'Shanter crowns, are edged and trimmed with fine pleated lace and with Prince of

with plain and with fine pleated lace and with Prince of Wales feathers. Superseding the full back trimming so long in vogue is the high, very perpendicular side or front decoration of ribbon, quills, or the tightly curied ostrich tips.

Among the assortment for older folks one of the Among the assortment for older folks one of the strikingly stylish creations is a bonnes of brown relived, the greater part of the crown of soft ostrich curs, the front of twisted ropes of the velvet forming a succession of loops. Separating the freathers and the loops is a soft bow with upright wired ends of absinthe green sain ribbon. The ties are of the same ribbon. A small Virot hat has brim of fawn-colored beaver and a crown of real duchess lace. The trimming placed near the front, consists of two resettes of half-inch wide cream satin ribbon, a miniature Argus bird speckled brown and fawn, and loops of brown relvet ribbon. Brown reivet strings complete the hat .- Ade.

THE CHESS FIGHT IS OVER.

Kemeny Beaten, but Not Blagraced. Major Hanham accomplished the task of deeating Kemeny in their set match. He fully ratified the expectations of his friends, and deserves great praise for the pluck with which ie fought when the score had taken a most trying turn, and for wrenching the final game rom his opponent on the latter's own ground. To Kemeny also is credit due; he did all that is friends could hope for in reason. It was his maiden effort against a first-class player. and despite his lack of experience he made an

excellent score.

Hanham had the move in the ninth game. and he opened by advancing the queen's pawn wice, followed by a double step of the king's ishop pawn. This peculiar opening is the invention of the late Preston Ware of Boston, who introduced it at the Fifth American Chess Congress, and afterward at the Vienna tournament in 1882. It is not a very good openng, as it leaves white's king's pawn weak, but it is not easy to meet, as shown by the fact that Ware drew a game with Mackenzie and won another from Steinitz.

Hanham soon obtained the better developnent, when Kemeny, in consequence of a prem-

ature knight move, lost a pawn on the foureenth move. He then took desperate chances of breaking through on the king's side, but the veterau first deplaced the hostile knight the veteran first deplaced the hostile knight and then captured a second pawn. Black's game was well nigh untenable, and on the twenty-sixth move he was confronted with a choice of evils, namely, to lose a third pawn or the exchange or a piece. Kemeny chose the latter way, whereupon the game was practically over. The Hungarian deferred the inevitable as long as he could, but on the forty-eighth move his last chance of obtaining some kind of an attack dwindled away, and so he resigned both the game and the match. He was the first to congratulate Hanham on his well-carned victory. The following is a synopsis of the games and openings played in the match. The odd games were played at the City Chess Club. Hanham had the move in the odd games: Game One-Irregular opening. Won by Hanham after Game One - Irregular opening. Won by Hanham after sixty-nine moves. Game Two-Centre gambit. Won by Kemeny on the wenty-sight more.
Game Three-Indian opening. Won by Kemeny after hirty-saven moves.
Game Four-French defence. Won by Hanham after thirty-seven invest.

Game Five-Irregular opening. Won by Hanham on the forty-second move.

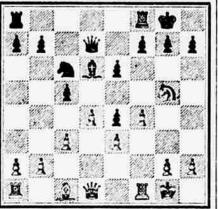
Game Six-Zukertort's opening. Won by Kemeny after seventy-one moves.

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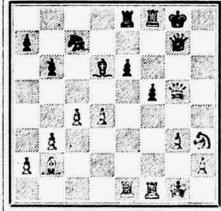
Game Eight.-Zukertort's opening. Won by Hanham after eighty moves.

Game Nine-Won by Hanham after forty-eight moves. PINAL SCORE.

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WHITE (HASHAW)-14 PIECES. | 14 KURKP | PxP (c) | (40m) | 15 KPxP | K-K2 | 21 F-K13 | 16 KPxP | K-K2 | 22 F-B 4 | 17 F-Q Kt3 | F-B 4 | 23 FxP | 17 F-Q Kt3 | F-B 4 | 25 Q-R5 | 10 H-Kt2 | QR-Bsq | 26 QxP | 20 QR-Ksq | Kt-Q 4 | 20 QxP | 20 POSITION AFTER BLACK'S TWENTY-SIXTH MOVE. BLACK (REMESY)-10 PIECES.



WHITE (RANHAW)-12 PIRCES. | WHITE (HANHAW) - 12 PINCES. |
27 R - K 2 (e) R - K 2 (f)	29 P - Q 5	PxP	
28 Q Q Q (e) K K Q (f)	40 R - K 5	Kt - R 8	
29 P - B G	R8K P	40 K - R 5	Kt - R 8
30 P - B G	R8K P	41 K t F	Kt - K 5
31 P x P	F x P	41 K t F	Kt - K 5
31 P x P	F x P	41 K t F	Kt - K 5
32 R - R 3	R - K K 1 q	41 R - R 3	
33 R x P c h (g) K - K q	45 P - Q K 4	Kt - K 1 g	
34 R - R K 1 5	R K 2 - K 1 2	1 K 1 5 m	(1 h . 5 m )
35 R x R	R x R	48 K - K 6	R - K 1 3
36 R - K 1 2	K - Q 2	48 R - Q 4 c h	
37 K - R 4	R - K 1 q	48 R - Q 4 c h	
38 R - K 1 2	R - Q 2	48 R - Q 4 c h	
38 R - K 1 2	R - Q 2	48 R - Q 4 c h	
38 R - K 1 2	R - Q 2	48 R - Q 4 c h	
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(a) The bishop is better posted at K 2.

(b) Injudictions, as will be seen immediately.

(c) This loses a pawn. But be was bound to come out with the interior game, viz. P-B 4; 14, Px P, Bx P; 15, 9-R 5, P-K R 3, 16, Kt x P (K 4), B x P ch; 17.

B x B, P x Kt Bx B. Fx Ki.

(d)—A hardons attempt to obtain an attack.

(d)—A hardons had 27. Qx Qch. Kx Qc. 28. F-BK.

Ex. 2. 29. F-Q. 6. disch. followed by F-Q. d. would have been more forcible.

(f)—His only alternative RxQ would lead to the loss of the exchange or of a third pawn. for instance. RxQ: 29. F-Q. 5. E-K. 2. or B. 2. 89. Kt-B 4 or Kt. 5. The text move loses a piece.

(x)—Bx Bx would have been more expeditious, for if Bx Pch, then 84 K-R 2 winning.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS MEET.

The Coming Winter Season Promises to Be Fruitful. A meeting of the newly elected Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union was held at the Astor House last night. The following standing committees for the ensuing ear were announced

schedule-J. E. Sullivan, Chairman; M. A. Cuming, L. Finance-J G Tighe, Chairman; H. Dimse, D J. Cox. legislation-W. B. Curtis. Club Investigation on Membership-C. C. Hughes. Chairman: A Peverelly, G. W. Wood, J. O. Loughlin, Trial and Reinstatement—E. J. Mitchell, Chairman; H. Palmer, C. White, C. J. Harvey, J. Burchbardt, Registration—J. R. Woodruff, Chairman; C. E. Huck, W. J. V. Hart, D. Meisonnigle, Protests—A. Varian, Chairman; J. Stell, W. M. Brown, A Collect.
The following special committees were appointed:
Indoor Championships—A Peverelly, Chairman, C. C.
Indoor Championships—J Steil, W. M. Brown, T.

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Boxing and wresting a bampionship—M. A. Cuming, Chairman, W. B. Curlis, J. E. Salivan, J. G. Tighs, C. White.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1.092.00 in bank. The ratio money of the championship meeting on sept. 12 was selected a ladowed. Oct. 14. Queen. The following dates wrent; the 16. Partime A. C. Stag. Act. 19. Victurers Atherba Association stag. Oct. 24. Berkeley A. C. Holour games. Nov. 12. Stag. Act. 24. Berkeley A. C. Holour games. Nov. 12. Stag. Act. 25. Berkeley A. C. Holour games. After some discussion the Star A. C. received permission to give the boxing championship of New York State on Dec. 7.

The indoor athletic championship meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 16. The Metropolitan's boxing championship will be held unity of the Metropolitan's boxing championship will be held March 1d.

E. Y. Scheider of the New Jersey A. C., who was dis-

or Lenox Lycoum. The gymnastic championships will be held March 19.

E. V. Schelder of the New Jersey A. C., who was discussined for competing at unauthorized games, was reinstated. Faddy Kearney, a well-known boxer, who become and other professional energy Diron. Austin Gibbons and other professional energy biron. Austin Gibbons and other professional energy biron. Austin Gibbons and other professional. The amateur status. He had won none of the fight and wanted to know whether he was a professional. The communication was gravely referred to the Trial and leinstatement Committee. It is more than probable that body will decide Kearney has impaired his amateur standing, even though never having won a professional battle.

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MERCHANTS CRYING ALOUD. There'll be Trouble if Business to Not Ex-

pedited at the Public Stores. Collector Hendricks was at the Custom House the greater part of yesterday. He was still a visitor. He will not assume official charge until to-morrow morning. Acting Collector J. J. Couch was in command, and he decided to make a change in the executive management of the public stores. Deputy Collector Burr has been in charge for two years. Mr. Couch transferred Mr. Burr to be head of the warehouse division in the Custom House and put Gen. N. G. Williams in charge of the stores. Gen. Williams under the Magone administration occupied the same place.

Mr. Burr was transferred at his own request.

Gen. Williams will now tackle the most intricate problem facing Secretary Foster. The stores are badly arranged. There are no mod ern conveniences for getting out the goods The building is an old sugar refinery. The elevators are the slowest in creation, and there is not room for the goods. The floors tremble under the weight of goods already stored. One additional store has been hired, and it is be-lieved that a second will be. Merchants say the labor force is not sufficient. All New York the labor force is not sufficient. All New York importers domaind of Secretary Foster better facilities for doing business at the stores. But Secretary Foster says he has no money applicable. So Gen, Williams is expected to clear the stores with his present force of laborers. Special Treasury Agent Tingle as the representative of Secretary Foster on this question came to New York from Washington yesterday, and spent a good part of the time at the Custom House and at the stores. Mr. Tingle is familiar with the volume of complaining letters sent by New York merchants to Secretary Foster. The votes of New York Republican merchants and their friends can't be depended upon this fall if they are not treated better at the stores. Secretary Foster. Mr. Platt. Collector Hendricks, and all the New York county Republicans from President William Brookfield down are also alive to the situation. Other stores must be put towork, say the merchants, Republicans and Democrats. The business of the port has grown far beyond the present facilities. Secretary Foster comes in for a good deal of the faultfinding. He insisted upon reducing the force on Aug. 1, just at the time when the rush of importations for the fall business began. It is true that he has ordered the reemployment of half of the dismissed men. importers demand of Secretary Foster better

Davien-Green. Miss Sarah M. Davies, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Davies of 340 West Fifty-sixth street, was married last evening to Mr. Woolf Green at Mazzetti's. The Rev. Dr. De Sola Mendes of the Forty-fourth street synagogue was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harris of the Harlem Temple in performing the ceremony. The bride were an armure silk gown en train. with high bodice, trimmed with lilles of the valley and point d'Alençon lace, with diamond ornaments and pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Asher Green, the brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Messrs. Henry Greenwald, Clarence Davies, Laurence Davies, and Andrew Levy were ushers. The and Mrs. Morris Goodhart, together with the

parents of the bride, as also Mr. Asher Green and Mrs. Morris Goodhart, together with the bridal couple, stood under a canopy of silk held in position on poles by the four ushers during the ceremony, and after the benediction by the rabbit the groom placed his heel on a glass and crushed it to pieces.

Miss Hay Davies, the sister of the bride, was dressed in a pale blue crèpe de chine, trimmel with velvet forget-me-note, en train, and V-shaped bodice with blue ruchings. Mrs. Barry Davies, the mother of the bride, wore an old rose faile dress, en train, high neck, trimmed with black Chantilly lace. She wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. Morris Goodhart wore a heavy black gros grain silk, trimmed with jet passementerie, with duchess lace, demirtain, with diamond and pearl ornaments.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Davies, Misses Lillie and Rosie Davies, Mr. David Davies, the Rev. and Mrs. Harris of Temple Israel, Harlem; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green, Miss Emily Dreyfuss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, Mrs. M. Minzesheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman, Mrs. Rolnad Davies, Miss Maria Davies, Miss Gertie Davies, Miss Lizzie Davies, Mr. J. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. Isaae Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. F. De Sola Mendes, Mr. and Mrs. Seckel, Mr. B. Seckel, Miss Isaae Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wiener, Miss Flora Bernstein and Mr. M. Bernstein of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiener, Miss Flora Bernstein and Mr. M. Bernstein of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiener, Miss Flora Bernstein and Mr. M. and Mrs. Max Max Kalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Rolwy Schlesinger, Mr. Laurence G. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Soneyfoos, Miss Daley Schlesinger, Mr. Laurence G. Goodhart, Mr. William A. Goodhart.

After the weiding dinner there was dancing. The couple will go on an extended wedding tour through the United States and return about the middle of November.

They Say the Bureau is a Swindle. Benjamin F. Jones, a clerk in the employ of

the New York Bureau Gazette at 756 Broadway, was arrested yesterday by Officer Bercomplaint of Joseph Jacklin, a painter, of 246 East Thirty-second street. Jacklin alleges that he paid Jones \$2 to secure employment for him within a stipulated time. The bureau had failed to do so. Jones explained that the bureau published a paper once a week and the applications of those seeking work were in-serted in it. These papers were then circu-lated among business men, and if they wanted an applicant they secured him through the burent.

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Jacklin brought forward August Johnson of Cliffon, S. I., and Nelson Futzell of 33 Oxford street. Newark, to prove that they had paid \$3 each three weeks ago end had not got situations. The bureau advertised last Friday that fifty-two men had been engaged the day before. Justice Kelly held Jones in \$500 bail for trial.

A Missing Man Found Drowned. Charles Grier, a house painter, of 332 Eighth

avenue, left his home for work at 75 o'clock on Saturday morning. He was in good spirits

and went away laughing.

He was employed by James Lawlor of Twenty-first street and Ninth avenue. He left off work on Saturday night and that was the off work on Saturday night and that was the last seen of him until yesterday morning when fatroiman Roche found his body in the North River at the foot of Twenty-sixth street.

Grier had received his wages and the money was in his peckets. His family suppose that he walked into the river while suffering from temporary aberration of the inlind. Grier was 50 years old. He was not a drinking man.

Commencement at Clark University. Workester, Sept. 29.-The commencement exercises at Clark University were held in the lecture room of the university this afternoon. Col. W. S. B. Hopkins of Worcestor, Dr. Ed-ward Everett Hale, and President Franklin Carter of Williams College made addresses. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was con-ferred upon two men who have completed the line of work which the university demands for this degree. Henry C. Bumpus, now assist-ant professor of biology at Brown University, and Herbert Nichols, an assistant in psychol-ogy at Harvard.

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One of the Executive Board of the union said last night that Barondess hall been located, had not jumped his bail, and would certainly be in town to-day.

By John F.B. Smyth: A plot of land, 50x55-4, on West 185th street, north side, 100 feet west of Audubon avenue, for \$2,400.

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8ame prop; Clifford W Day to same.

10th st. n s. 80 w Amsterdam av, 10x100.5; Jno M, Buck to Peter Doyle.

Sylvan place, 18; Wm Thompson and wife to J. Oscar Goetz.

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76th at. 4d East; R S Jordan to Mrs Henry C Jordan Ly A. 1,370; Marg M Lett and husb to land Sneider
Evelyn place, s. 175. w Jerome av, 50x160;
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Cavinato, Natale, et al. to Jacob New, e s South 6th av, n Houston at, 1 mo.

Elterich, Louis C, to the American Baptist Ilome Mission Soc, as 134th st, e 8th av, 1 yr.

Pilizgerald, Luke, to the Union Dine Savings Instu. lot 200, ther 255, cone foot, 1 y.

10th st, e 3th av, yr.

Fisher, Jacob F, to the Metropolitan Life ins Co, n V, 1 a 10th st, e 5th av, 8 yrs.

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SCRROGAT'S COURT—Will of Alics Murray, 10-80 A. M.:
matter of Yzeregs, 11 A. M. For probate—Wills of Emil
Stern, Annie M. Thomas, Elizabeth D. Greene, Cari
Gross, and Carrie M. Beares, 10 A. M.; John A. Loser,
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